

"Cannot be Improved!"
So MRS. F. E. BAKER,
 of Calverton, Tex.,
 writes of—
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
 "Having used
 Ayer's Hair Vigor
 for years, I find
 that it keeps my
 scalp clean and
 the hair in the best
 condition. My
 mother, now sixty
 years of age, has
 as fine a head of
 hair as when she
 was forty, a fact
 which she attributes
 to the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It
 thickens the growth of the hair and
 restores gray hair to its original color.
 I cannot see how this preparation could
 be improved."—Mrs. F. E. BAKER, Cal-
 verton, Texas.

Ayer's Hair Vigor
 PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

BIG SANDY NEWS.
 Entered at the postoffice at Louisville,
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F. F. SHANNON, Asst. Manager.
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 Communications on any side of public
 questions admissible to discussion in our
 columns will be published, no matter
 whether they agree with the editor's
 views or not.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895.

The name of Hon. R. K. Hart is
 mentioned for Lieutenant-Governor.

Geo. W. Brown, the inventor of the
 corn planter, died Sunday,
 aged 79.

The Cambria Iron company, at
 Johnstown, Pa., has advanced the
 wages of 3,000 men.

The St. Louis Shovel company
 has voluntarily increased the wages
 of its employees.

We are informed by industrial
 authorities that to-day more than
 three-fourths of the entire cotton
 supply of the world is grown in the
 southern states, where in the future
 a very large part of the cotton man-
 ufacturing is undoubtedly destined
 to be carried on.

What with electricity, bicycles,
 etc., horses have become so cheap
 that horse-thieves have been com-
 pelled to abandon their usual call-
 ing and resort to stealing hogs.
 Thus do western industries fade out
 like the mists of morning before
 the noonday sun.

From April 1st to May 27th, 350
 manufacturing establishments east
 of the Rocky mountains started up,
 giving employment to about 55,000
 men. A more healthful sign even
 than that is the fact that 178,000
 employees have had their wages ad-
 vanced within that period, and
 six-sevenths of this number got the
 advance without striking. The
 greater portion of the increasing
 was done without the men asking
 it. Do you ever remember such
 favorable indications before?

There are newspapers that fail to
 catch any of those desirable items
 touching the rapid and extensive
 growth of business and general
 prosperity; such as the large man-
 ufactories which are voluntarily in-
 creasing the wages of their em-
 ployees; the new establishments
 which are opening, and the
 works that are starting up. A pa-
 per that allows itself to get
 "scooped" on items which are so
 eagerly read by all, will soon for-
 get the title of "news" paper.

At Bowling Green Mr. Carlisle
 laid down five propositions which
 have given the silverites a vast
 deal of trouble. As they can not
 be printed too often, and as they
 are pertinent to the present discus-
 sion, we here repeat them:
 "First—That there is not a free-
 coinage country in the world to-
 day that is not on a silver basis.
 "Second—That there is not a
 gold-standard country in the world
 to-day that does not use silver as
 money along with gold.
 "Third—That there is not a sil-
 ver-standard country in the world
 to-day that uses any gold as mon-
 ey along with silver.
 "Fourth—That there is not a sil-
 ver-standard country in the world
 to-day that has more than one-third
 as much money in circulation per
 capita as the United States have;
 and
 "Fifth—That there is not a sil-
 ver-standard country in the world
 to-day where the laboring man is

Increasing Prosperity.

Throughout the entire country
 there are evidences of a very de-
 cided revival in business interests.
 A careful study of the situation
 would seem to indicate that this
 improvement is not merely a tem-
 porary one for the better, but that
 it is the beginning of a long period
 of prosperity. Reports from man-
 ufacturing establishments show an
 increasing demand for nearly all
 lines of goods, a tendency to higher
 prices, and more satisfactory
 than all else, a very decided in-
 crease in the wages of thousands of
 operatives. In agricultural prod-
 ucts in the stock market, as well as
 in manufactured goods, there has
 been a very considerable advance
 in prices, adding to the wealth of
 the country during the last month
 or six weeks some hundreds of mil-
 lions of dollars. A comparison of
 present prices of leading stocks up-
 on the New York market with
 prices a few months ago shows an
 increase in their aggregate value of
 over \$300,000,000, while the in-
 crease in the value of agricultural
 products, the increase in the price
 of iron and other commodities
 would add very materially to this
 sum. With this general improve-
 ment there naturally comes a more
 hopeful feeling everywhere, and un-
 less some unforeseen conditions
 bring about a reaction, we may
 look for a long, steady, upward
 movement of business, and possi-
 bly for a continual rise beyond the
 present values of agricultural and
 manufactured products as well as
 of securities.

In the South especially the out-
 look is cheering. From all parts
 of this section reports indicate a
 more hopeful feeling in business
 than has been seen for several
 years. There is a steady inflow of
 outside money, a large increase in
 the southward movement of popu-
 lation while local capital is being
 actively turned to the utilization of
 the South's many resources. The
 South, at least, is on the up grade,
 and from now on we may expect a
 degree of prosperity which that sec-
 tion has never enjoyed, at least
 since 1860.—Manufacturers' Rec-
 ord.

Democratic Convention.

Following is a full list of candi-
 dates for the Democratic nomina-
 tion for State offices, and the coun-
 ties in which they live.
 For Governor.
 P. W. Hardin, of Mercer.
 C. M. Clay, of Bourbon.
 M. C. Alford, of Fayette.
 Lt. Governor.
 R. T. Tyler, of Hickman.
 M. D. Brown, of Christian.
 Oscar Turner, of Louisville.
 Secretary of State.
 H. S. Hale, of Graves.
 Jno. W. Hendry, of Louisville.
 J. Stoddard Johnson, of Louisville.
 C. W. Metcalf, of Bell.
 Auditor.
 I. C. Norman, of Boone.
 Treasurer.
 W. H. Gardner, of Hardin.
 J. C. Herndon, of Louisville.
 R. C. Ford, of Clay.
 Attorney General.
 W. J. Hendrick, of Fleming.
 Supt. Public Instruction.
 Ed Porter Thompson, of Owen.
 Jno. O'Hodges, of Fayette.
 H. K. Taylor, of Louisville.
 C. W. Fowler, of Montgomery.
 Commissioner Agriculture.
 I. B. Nail, of Louisville.
 C. Y. Wilson, of Metcalf.
 Register of Land Office.
 G. B. Swango, of Wolfe.
 J. J. Glenn, of Hopkins.
 M. F. Brinkley, of Rock Castle.
 R. F. Harrison, of Carroll.
 A. P. McCoy, of Greenup.
 Jeff Newberry, of Martin.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Everything is lovely here.
 Zacariah Bellomy, of this place,
 is still making his weekly trips to
 Rockford.
 The school election in the Rock-
 ford District, No. 10 went off very
 satisfactorily to most of the Demo-
 crats, although the men elected for
 trustees were both Republicans.
 They are Jerry M. Conigrove and
 Robert Ruggles, Sr. Also, in No.
 12, Allen Beck and Joseph Steph-
 ens were elected in favor of a good
 Democrat, a genuine Democrat.
 We will state the anti-Mac party
 that exhibited in that district last
 year is a dead cause.
 The farmers are all busy burying
 the cut worms.
 The farmers of this country say
 hurrah for Cleveland and Democ-
 racy, as wheat is 85¢ per bushel,
 corn 60¢, and cattle such as sold in
 Republican times at 1.34 and 2-
 per pound, are now selling at 31¢.
 Born, to the wife of George
 Fields of Culbertson 84 pound boy.
 Thanks are extended to Dr. A. P.
 Banfield.
 The Children's Day services will
 take place at the new church on
 next Sunday.
 Zacariah Bellomy, of this place,
 was visiting Needmore last week.
 Mrs. F. E. BAKER.

UP SANDY.

Our Rambler Has Been There.

Retracing my steps from the
 shades of the Cumberland, I
 stopped at several places of more
 or less commercial interest, some
 of slight historical interest, among
 which I mention East Point, which
 is situated on the west bank of the
 Big Sandy at the mouth of Little
 Paint. This is the point where the
 heroic Jennie Wylie came to the
 Big Sandy and crossed over in her
 flight from the Indians.

This bit of history has been
 dormant so long that to many of
 your young readers it will seem as
 news. I venture to give it.
 Mrs. Wylie was one of the first
 settlers of what is now Tazewell
 county, Va. Her husband being
 from home they were rushed upon
 and made prisoners by the Chero-
 kee Indians. The children, except
 the babe in the mother's arms,
 were all instantly put to death.
 The Indians carried Mrs. Wylie
 and the babe captives down the
 Tug river to a front near the old
 Crum place, where Mrs. Wylie be-
 came exhausted. The child was
 snatched from the mother's loving
 embrace and its head crushed
 against the roots of a beech, which
 a few years ago was still standing.
 They proceeded on down the Tug
 and to the mouth of the Sandy,
 which stream they crossed, passing
 down the Ohio to the mouth of
 Little Sandy, up Little Fork to Dry
 Fork, over through Cherokee Gap,
 and down Cherokee to within about
 one mile of its mouth, where they
 made another camp for hunting.
 Here they stayed several months
 in a rock house. At this point
 Mrs. Wylie gave birth to a child,
 which is most likely the first white
 child ever born in Lawrence Co.
 The child was put to the test of a
 good fighter by thrusting it into
 cold water. The child cried, and
 thus failing to stand the test, its
 little brains were dashed out upon
 a convenient stone. Thus Mrs.
 Wylie had witnessed the whole of
 her family except her husband put
 to death. On several occasions
 councils of war were held to
 put Mrs. Wylie to death, but at
 last an old chief bought her from
 the tribe and allowed her to go
 free, she previously having been
 bound to a tree every night.
 At last the long coveted oppor-
 tunity arrived. The Indians fail-
 ing one night to return from their
 hunt, Mrs. Wylie made her escape.
 Passing up Big Blaine to the mouth
 of Hood, up that stream, over and
 down Mud Lick to "Big Paint,"
 down that stream crossing the
 same on some drift while it was at
 flood tide, she went up "Jennies"
 creek (so named for Mrs. Wylie)
 through Hager gap, down Little
 Paint; arriving at its mouth she
 heard just below some men work-
 ing. To these she made known
 her distress, and having no boat
 they immediately cut and rolled
 in some logs and formed a raft
 with which they crossed the raging
 waters of the Big Sandy. Mrs.
 Wylie, more dead than alive, was
 freed from her captives, who ap-
 peared upon the opposite bank as
 the little rude bark landed near
 the block house that those men
 were constructing. Mrs. Wylie,
 after a brief rest at block house,
 was conveyed by her good friends
 (some of the present Auxiler genera-
 tion) to her home and people in
 Virginia. After many years Mrs.
 Wylie removed to Kentucky and
 died near the mouth of Tom's
 creek in Johnson county.

We look upon these savage mas-
 sacres as acts not to be forgiven.
 But compare their condition, cir-
 cumstances, and day to the pres-
 ent Anglo-Saxon race. The Chero-
 kees, which at one time composed
 the tribes of the "Catawbas," "Chic-
 annaga," "Shawnees" and "Chick-
 saws," owned or claimed all the
 Ohio valley from the mouth of the
 Kanawha to the Tennessee, and
 following the divide to the Cum-
 berland mountains. These with
 other tribes have been driven from
 their ancestral home to an un-
 known and inhospitable region.
 The country of their fathers was
 peculiarly dear to them. The blood
 of these warriors can be traced
 down the Hiwassee to the Ohio.
 Then were they not provoked to the
 degree of murder?

I now find myself in the capital
 of Johnson, one of the best counties
 of the Sandy valley. Probably has
 the best roads of any county in the
 valley save Boyd. This county
 was named in honor of Col. Rich-
 ard M. Johnson, who lived upon a
 farm in Scott Co., Ky., and bore a
 very enviable reputation. In 1836
 he was elected Vice-President of

Scrofula

Miss Della Stevens, of Boston, Mass.
 writes: "I have always suffered from
 hereditary scrofula, for which I tried
 various remedies, and many reliable
 physicians, but none relieved me. After
 taking a bottle of
SSS
 I am now well
 and very grateful
 to you for what
 it has done for
 me. I have been
 free from the
 disease for many
 years, and I am
 now in the best
 of health."
 Sufferers from
 Scrofula should
 try SSS.
SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY,
 ST. LOUIS, MO.

the United States. He served sev-
 eral years in Congress and the
 United States Senate, as well as
 our State Legislature. He served
 in the fierce war of 1812 and com-
 manded a regiment in the battle
 of the Thames. To him has always
 been given the credit of killing the
 Indian chief "Tecumseh" in that
 deadly struggle.

It would not be amiss here to re-
 trace our steps and say that the
 grand-mother of General John B.
 Floyd, for whom Floyd Co., was
 named, was a niece of the great chief
 tain Powhatan. Notwithstanding
 Col. Floyd was waylaid and shot
 by the Indians near Shepherds-
 ville, Ky., on the 12th of
 April, 1783.

Johnson county is gaining a rep-
 utation for stock raising and the
 production of grain. The farmers
 as well as merchants are prosper-
 ous and doing well.

THEIR POOL.

The farmer who is contented
 with average crops sold in the
 average condition must expect only
 average prices. He who produces
 anything and puts it on the mar-
 ket in prime condition is the one
 who is going to make sales first
 and get top prices. The average
 man comes along later. No mat-
 ter what you have to sell, put it
 in the best possible condition for
 market and see to it that you can
 adopt the same motto that we once
 saw in a barrel of apples in the
 east. When the head was taken
 out of that barrel there was ex-
 posed a printed slip which said: "This
 package was produced and packed
 by John Smith, who guarantees
 that when you see the top you see
 the whole." The commission man
 told us that he never had any
 trouble with anything that man
 sent in, for his reputation had been
 made. He not only packed his
 fruit and vegetables in the best
 manner, but sorted the sizes, and
 when the package was opened the
 buyer knew just what to expect
 from top to bottom. We know a
 farmer who takes his grain to
 market and dumps it wherever the
 buyer tells him to, and is then
 asked how many bushels he had.
 His grain is never looked at nor
 weighed by the man who has
 weighed it for years; if it is not in
 good condition he insists on in-
 spection, but if he knows it is all
 right he unloads and gets his pay.
 A reputation of that kind is worth
 more than a good farm, for it
 brings a greater return. Honesty
 is not only the best policy, but it
 is absolutely necessary to final suc-
 cess. Carelessness is the costliest
 habit a farmer can fall into, and
 trickery, while it may seem to suc-
 ceed for a time, must cost more
 than it comes to in the end.—Con-
 necticut Farmer.

A Remarkable Cure
 BY THE
Electropoise.

"A most remarkable case came
 under my observation a short while
 ago. A lady of high social stand-
 ing became a slave of opium, and
 together with other troubles, had
 brought her to such a state of mind
 that she attempted suicide, this
 however was prevented. For more
 than two years she was unable to
 sleep scarcely any at all. Other
 remedies having failed to do any
 good the Electropoise was used
 with almost magical results. She
 slept like a baby all night the first
 time treatment was applied (now
 over a month ago), and has im-
 proved wonderfully, sleeps well and
 has a good appetite. Has not tak-
 en a particle of morphine or any
 other drug. It is wonderful!"

These and all other statements
 regarding the Electropoise are
 vouched for by good men. Mr.
 Meek will verify this and has writ-
 ten and said a great deal more.
 Unless about ten thousand men,
 mainly professional men—lawyers,
 doctors, editors, preachers and all
 other classes including the writer—
 are very much mistaken, the Elec-
 tropoise effects cures and gives re-
 lief where all other known reme-
 dies have failed. Especially is it
 efficacious in cases of feeble women
 and delicate children. I have used
 the Electropoise for the past two
 years and find it invaluable as a
 curative agent.

REV. Z. MEEK,
 Editor Central Methodist,
 Catlettsburg, Ky.
DUBOIS & WEBB,
 509 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

The World's Fair Tests
 showed no baking powder
 so pure or so great in leaven-
 ing power as the Royal.

Sheriff's Sales for Taxes.
 The undersigned will, on
 Monday June 17, 1895, at the court
 house door in Louisville, Ky., offer
 for sale to the highest bidder, the
 following described property, or so
 much thereof as may be necessary
 to satisfy the tax against it for the
 year indicated:
 Terms, cash in hand.
 To each sum named below
 add \$2.00 to cover Sheriff's and ad-
 vertising costs.
 John Adkins, Sr., 100 acres of
 land adjoining James Carter, tax
 of 1893-94, \$10.21
 Burr of Ironton 05 to 316 acre
 adjoining Isom Hensley, tax of
 1894, 15.69
 Geo Castle, 4 acres adjoining W
 D Compton, tax of '93 2.65
 John Fitzpatrick, 25 acres ad-

SMELL GOOD

Those delightful and lasting
 perfumes at Hughes'

TASTE GOOD.

Those fine cigars kept by A. M.
 Hughes.

FEELS GOOD

The skin feels good after using
 those pure toilet soaps and other
 articles.

LOOKS GOOD.

The person who uses Hughes'
 Pure Medicines looks healthy.

In Poor Health

means so much more than
 you imagine—serious and
 fatal diseases result from
 trifling ailments neglected.
 Don't play with Nature's
 greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters
 It cures
 Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver
 Neuralgia, Troubles,
 Constipation, Bad Blood,
 Malaria, Nervous ailments,
 Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—has crossed red
 lines on the wrapper. All others are imi-
 tations. On receipt of two stamps you
 will send for a Free, Illustrated World's
 Fair Vistas and book—free.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, U.S.A.

joining Harry Preston, tax of '94 3.55
 Fannie O. Frazier, 5 acres adjoining
 Wm H Bartram, tax of '94 1.23
 James Hinkle, 29 acres adjoining
 Wm Justice, tax of '94 3.08
 Bill Blythe 40 acres of land ad-
 joining Flen Jordan, tax of 1894, 2.79
 William Conway, 30 acres ad-
 joining Labe Conway, tax of 1893
 and 1894, 3.05
 Labe Conway, 300 acres adjoining
 William Conways, tax for 1893
 and 1894, 23.44
 D. F. Chafins, 40 acres adjoining
 Sam Rose, tax of 1894, 3.02
 William Carter, 100 acres ad-
 joining John Large, tax of 1894, 2.95
 Labe Dorefield, 250 acres adjoining
 John Burchett, tax for 1894, 8.46
 Mrs. M. D. Perkins, 183 acres ad-
 joining Wesley Webb, tax of 1894, 7.51
 M D Perkins, 5 acres adjoining
 John Perkins, tax of 1893-4, 10.82
 L J Webb, 263 acres adjoining
 Thomas Green, tax of 1894, 147.55
 A. J. Wilson, Ex-Sheriff L. C.
 By FLEM WENN, D. S.

A Remarkable Cure
 BY THE
Electropoise.

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 under my observation a short while
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 ing became a slave of opium, and
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The skin feels good after using
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LOOKS GOOD.

The person who uses Hughes'
 Pure Medicines looks healthy.

How Big Is a Dollar?

You'll never
 know till you
 bring one here
 and see how
 much of quality
 and quantity it
 will buy in gro-
 ceries,

FLOUR FROM
\$4.25 TO \$5.50!

P. H. Vaughan.
CIRCUS IS OVER,

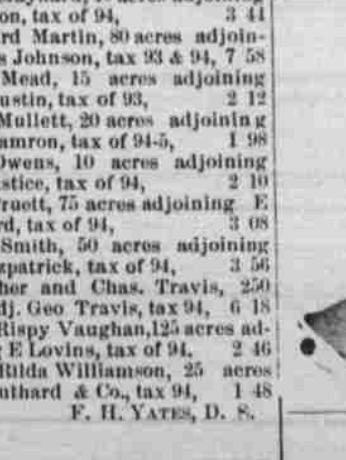
But the crowd still surges into Spencer's for Fresh Beer and
 Pure Whiskey. I wish to call attention to the public in gener-
 eral. I keep no man on the road, I have no travelling expenses
 to pay, so you see when you send your orders to me for whiskey
 and beer there is nothing to pay for extra. It is a settled propo-
 sition that the consumer has the travelling man's expenses to
 pay, therefore send your orders direct to me and have them fill-
 ed with the very best goods in the market, and that at rock bot-
 tom figures. Mail orders promptly filled.

D. C. SPENCER, LOUISA, KY.

Have You Ever

Considered that the appearance of
 the stationery used by a mercan-
 tile house has a great deal to do
 with the opinions formed by those
 with whom dealings with the house
 are held.

Insure favorable opinions by hav-
 ing your Job Printing done at the
Big Sandy News
 office. Nothing but first class work
 turned out. Prices as low as shod-
 dy work elsewhere.



G. V. MEEK, Louisa, Kentucky.

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